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## ROAD TRIP

The Eastern men's soccer team prepares for a three-game road trip against Missouri State.

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## PRIDE POWER

Pride is getting ready to celebrate LGBT History Month with movies and events for all to participate in.

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## Senate hearing exposes stark budget reality

By Jihad Abbed

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State Sen. Scott Bennett asked Eastern President David Glassman how much longer the university could continue operating given the current state budget impasse during the State Senate Higher Education Committee's budget hearing Monday morning.

"I don't know a date or month," Glassman said. "But I can say that we would be somewhere in the spring semester."

Glassman said he feels it is almost "unthinkable" the state would allow for the budget issues to carry over into the spring.

"(Students) would be scared, just as I am scared," Glassman said. "If we have no budget and no assurance from the state that we're going to get a budget, it puts us in one of the most precarious positions that Eastern Illinois or any university in any state has been in."

Because of recent court rulings, 90 percent of state spending has been committed, but the 10 percent involving state support for higher education remains unsettled, according to State Sen. Pat McGuire.

McGuire also serves as chair of the Higher Education Committee.

This final budget hearing, in a series of four held across the state allowed representatives from Eastern and Illinois State universities, Lake Land College and Danville Area Community College to voice their issues speaking directly with the senators running the committee.

Colleges and universities typically receive a combined \$2 billion from the state budget, but are now being forced to subsidize state grants and programs in the likes of the Monetary Award Program in hopes the budget crisis is resolved before the end of the current semester.

Political science major Jose Durbin said his



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President David Glassman, (center) along with vice presidents Blair Lord (right) and Paul McCann, (left) speak with the State Senate Higher Education Committee on Monday about the university budget in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

personal situation, including family medical bills, forces him to draw financial aid from as many as four different sources.

Durbin said many students, not unlike him, would find it troubling to attend public universities without the MAP grant; an award he says allows students the "dream" of going to college.

McGuire was nearly at a loss of words upon

hearing Durbin's explanation of his account trying to earn higher education.

"I want to commend you for your determination," McGuire said. "For not being crushed, frankly, by what you have to do to assemble this package of financial resources. My hat's off to you."

More than 2,000 Eastern students receive the MAP grant and are being billed on good faith

the money will be there at the end of the semester, Glassman said.

Paul McCann, the interim vice president for business affairs, said the university is prepared to carry the same action into the spring semester with the understanding legislature will do their job to pass the bill.

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## Automatic fire alarm notices disabled

By Roberto Hodge

News Editor | @DEN\_News

Eastern's fire alarm automatic notification system will be offline campus-wide effective immediately until further notice.

This outage also affects University Court Apartments.

The fire alarm used to notify the authorities automatically when triggered, but the system will no longer provide that service because of a malfunction, according to an email sent by Cathy Johnson, the administrative clerk in facilities, planning and management.

If there is a fire, students, faculty and staff must call 911.

Although the automatic notification is not working, the alarms are still in operation and will alert if an emergency occurs.

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## BOT vice chair dies Monday at 87

By Stephanie Markham

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Robert Webb, the vice chair of Eastern's Board of Trustees, died at 1:32 a.m. Monday, Oct. 5, 2015, at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. Webb, of Mattoon, was 87 years old.

Arrangements are incomplete at Schilling Funeral Home in Mattoon.

Webb served as the chair of the board twice and has been a member since Aug. 2004; he was also president of Lake Land College from 1972 to 1984.

Webb had previously been a teacher and principal at Harvel Elementary School.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University as well as a master's and doctorate degree from the University of Illinois.

Rene Hutchinson, the chair of the board, said Webb used his insight into higher education to carry out his passion for making both Eastern and Lake Land better places for students.

Hutchinson said Webb called him last Thursday to say he regrettably might not be able to carry through with his duties on the board.

"He sounded quite ill, but to take the time to say it was a pleasure to serve on the board, that shows what a true man he was," Hutchinson said.

Joseph Dively, a board member, said Webb was a great colleague and leader, and he will miss the friendship they developed while serving on the board together.

"He was a very effective leader," Dively said. "He chaired the committee that found (President) Bill Perry, which is something I think he would be most proud of."

Dively said Webb was supportive of the ef-



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Robert Webb, the vice chair of Eastern's Board of Trustees, died Monday after serving on the board for 11 years.

forts of both Eastern and Lake Land.

"He took initiative (for the boards) to work more closely together for the benefits of students," Dively said.

Webb was known for asking great questions, which became an asset last year during the search for Eastern's next president, Dively said.

Hutchinson also said he was "taken aback" while listening to Webb ask questions of the presidential candidates to see if they really had what it took to fill the position.

Because board members are appointed by the state governor, Hutchinson said he is not sure when a replacement would be selected, especially considering the current stalemate in Springfield.

"He will truly be missed in upcoming meetings," Hutchinson said. "He was a giant of a man in serving both Eastern and Lake Land."

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Hillary Young, a graduate student of communication disorders and sciences, chooses books to purchase at Textbook Rental Services on Monday.

BLOTTER

Arrest made for underage drinking

Taelor P. Tiffin, 20, of 204 E. Colorado, Casey, Ill., was arrested and charged with underage consumption of alcohol Sunday morning. Tiffin was released later that morning with a court appearance notice.

Battery was reported at Douglas Hall Thursday night. The incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

Criminal Damage to property was reported near the Intramural Fields Monday morning. The incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

A theft was reported at Coleman Hall Friday. The incident was referred to the State's Attorney and the Charleston Police Department.

A theft was reported near Weller Hall Monday. The incident is still under investigation.

A private property accident occurred near Greek Court Friday. No tickets were issued.

Faculty Senate to consider no confidence referendum

By Cassie Buchman

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A referendum for a potential no confidence vote will be the topic at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

The vote is a potential vote of confidence or no confidence in the performance of Blair Lord, the vice president for academic affairs.

Faculty Senate Chair Jemmie Robertson said the senate would hear from philosophy professor Gary Aylesworth and physics professor James Conwell about the referendum.

"They're going to explain the referendum's intended purpose," Robertson said.

"I think a potential vote concerning no confidence is significant, so we just want to discuss that tomorrow."

Because Faculty Senate is an advisory body, there is no direct penalty no matter how the referendum goes, Robertson said.

"I do think it is a strong statement to the president and the Board of

Trustees," Robertson said.

In the Faculty Senate constitution, if the senate receives a petition with 20 percent of the faculty's signatures, members are obliged to make sure a vote happens on the topic.

The petition already has 128 signatures.

"Someone on the faculty generated a petition and gathered around 128 of their faculty signatures in favor of holding a vote on the topic," Robertson said. "Nothing has been voted on, this is simply just people signing their name in support of holding a vote on this topic. I like to think of it as people signing in support of the democratic process so that a vote could take place."

If such a vote were to take place, the Faculty Senate would forward the results of the referendum to the president and Board of Trustees, who would then decide what to do with the information.

Robertson said he believes there have been referendums before, but he

City Council to vote on future road closures

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December road closures are going to be voted on during the Charleston City Council Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

The council will be voting on potential street closures for the annual "Christmas in the Heart of Charleston" and Eastern's annual Holiday Hustle 5K.

The streets requested for closure for "Christmas in the Heart of Charleston" are sections of Monroe Avenue, Jackson Avenue and Sixth and Seventh streets from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The proposal also states that the City Hall parking lot will be closed from noon to 8 p.m.

"Christmas in the Heart of Charleston" is planned for Dec. 5., with the above street closures to be voted on by the council.

Eastern's Holiday Hustle 5K is scheduled for the morning of Dec. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to the afternoon.

The roads requested for closure are parts of Seventh, Ninth and Fourth streets, and parts of Grant, Johnson, and Taft avenues.

The streets that are requested to be closed have had volunteers with stop signs at the busy intersections instead of completely closing down the streets for public use according to the street closure request submitted by Sydney Scamihorn.

The council will also be voting on a property to be to be annexed into

the city limits.

A public hearing will be presented at 6:10 p.m. for the council members so the annexation and petition for the annexation can be considered.

The property proposed for annexation is located east of Highway 130, adjacent to the southeast portion of the city corporate limits.

The council is planning to vote on whether or not to approve the adaptation of the debt policy.

The goal is to assist people who make decisions involving planning, issuing, and managing debt obligations, giving them directions on getting to the outcomes they desire, according to the policy.

The staff recommendation on the agenda is to approve of the debt policy and to waive the layover period.

A revised version of the Emergency Operations Plan is going to be voted on by the city council as well.

Deborah Muller, Charleston city clerk, said the city has always had an Emergency Operations Plan and that the council is voting to possibly adapt the newly revised plan.

As part of the consent agenda, the city council will be voting to recognize October as Bullying Prevention Month.

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bylaws.

Robertson said the senate has a constitution and bylaws subcommittee that has been making proposals.

"If there's time tomorrow, we'll present those to the faculty," Robertson said.

A lot of the proposals are to get in line with the constitution and with practices currently in the senate.

"There's a lot of gray areas in there," Robertson said. "Sometimes it says one thing in the bylaws, but it could be implied to mean another so we're trying to clean it up so it's really clear."

Robertson said they are also planning fall elections.

"There's one Faculty Senate committee seat we need to fill so there will be an election sometime within the next 30 days where we'll see if we can fill that empty seat," he said.

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What's Happening on Campus?

Fall Discarded Textbook Sale | 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Textbook Rental

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# Pride plans to educate through history

By **T’Nerra Butler**  
Multicultural Editor | @DEN\_News

In honor of LGBT History Month, Pride has planned out several events to educate campus on the past of LGBT.

One event, the Gender Sexual Minorities History Fair, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Jo Stauder, the president of Pride, said the Gender Sexual Minorities History Fair allows students to pass through the Union and look at the information Pride picked to display about their history.

Stauder said Gender Sexual Minority history is not recorded or talked about enough, especially in history classes.

“It’s a good way to let people know our history, because they wouldn’t know it otherwise,” Stauder said. “We want to educate people on what they usually don’t learn about (regarding) LGBT.”

Another event called “Harvey Milk and Cookies” will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Physical Science building, Room 2120.

This is a screening of the movie “Milk.” Stauder said Harvey Milk is one of the first openly gay Law-makers and he is influential in the Gender Sexual Minority community.



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Mallorie Mosely, a senior psychology major, speaks with students about the organization’s future events during the Pride meeting on Monday in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The Diva Drag Show will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Grand Ballroom of the Union.

This year’s theme is Greek Mythology, and the drag show has historically been the second largest attended event next to commencement.

Yolanda Williams, a Pride adviser, said every year members of Pride lay out a great foundation for the GSM Fair.

Williams said although she enjoys the Dive Drag Show each

year, the history month encompasses more than a fun time.

“It’s not just drag shows, there’s a life behind this lifestyle,” Williams said. “There’s people who’ve made history in the community that moved this community far along as the Civil Rights Movement or Women’s Rights Movement.”

The “Stonewall Documentary,” will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Phipps Auditorium.

Stauder said the movie is about ri-

ots occurring because of the fight for LGBT rights; Stauder said the riots were started by a lot of trans people of color.

“We’re not a new thing, the GSM community,” Stauder said. “It’s not a phase in our generation, we have been here and it’s important to study out history so that we know that people like us have been around forever.”

Stauder said Pride wants to create a sense of solidarity with each other.

“The main message I want to get across to people is be critical of the history you learn especially about groups that are historically oppressed,” Stauder said. “So much of what we learn is inaccurate and so much perpetuates the discrimination that we face.”

Ben Wilburn, LGBT resource center coordinator, said the history month enhances people’s perceptions about the community.

Wilburn said the month opens a lot of doors for people who might not have had open environments at home or people might not know how to properly be an ally to Pride.

“We offer a lot of events that allow people to get their toes wet and see what’s going on in a introductory kind of way,” Wilburn said.

Wilburn said the goal is to create a supportive and inclusive campus.

He said there is a difference between tolerance and acceptance.

“It is immersive and a chance to connect with your peers or faculty and staff that you didn’t know were interested in the same social justices issues as you,” Wilburn said. “We try to reach across a broad spectrum of people.”

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## Women’s Resource Center adjusts to having new space

By **T’Nerra Butler**  
Multicultural Editor | @DEN\_News

For years the Women’s Resource Center has been in the basement of Stevenson Hall, and now the center is in Coleman. It now shares office managers with the Leslie Ashley, the office manager for the philosophy department and Women’s Resource Center.

For someone to get into the Women’s Resource Center, they have to ask Ashley to open the door for them; prior to the move, it was open almost the entire day.

Ashley has to take on the role of balancing out the departments and shares this task with many other office

managers, including the former office manager for the Women’s Resource Center. Ashley was the office manager of the Philosophy department for 11 years before taking on a second department.

“The programs are going to look different especially for women’s studies, and we’re just going to have to give it time,” Ashley said. “We’re just figuring it out as we go.”

Ashley said the former office manager for the Women’s Resource Center, Joseph McLean, laid out a solid foundation, but it will be hard to fill his shoes.

McLean, is now the office manager of the foreign language and English

Department and he received an email on Sept. 18 stating he would report to foreign languages.

McLean replaced Sarah Miller as English department and Megan Przygoda as foreign language; McLean knew he was being switched, but he did not find out until the end of that week.

“He basically got this department here on his own before he went on to a different department,” Ashley said. “He left everything organized and easy to find and of course that helps.”

McLean said with the new jobs he needs to prioritize and make time to work for both departments.

“I have four really big shoes to fill,

which is hard with two feet,” McLean said. “We can’t do it all.”

Jeannie Ludlow, coordinator of women’s studies, said on average the Women’s Resource Center is open for three hours; she also said the new Women’s Resource Center is smaller than the previous one.

“Some think we should keep the desk so people will see our loss, but the people who need to see our loss don’t really come to the WRC,” Ludlow said.

Ashley said office managers often do clerical work, but the Women’s Resource Center is unique because members do a lot of community outreach, which can be vastly different

from ordinary departments.

“The uncertainty is what gets me because I am a planner,” Ashley said. “Not being able to plan is probably the most stressful part of it all.”

Ashley said the people she often thinks about are the students because she does not want such an impact on the school to burden them.

“We don’t want the students to feel the cuts or be affected negatively,” Ashley said. “My main goal is to do what I can because I am only one person trying to do two jobs.”

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It’s that time of year again!

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Katelyn Siegert

## ‘All-nighters’ are not OK

I may, or may not, be among the majority of students when I say the term “all-nighter” sends a chill down my spine.

With all the responsibility and pressure that comes with attending college full-time, I understand there are often times when students find themselves running out of hours in the day to accomplish everything on a to-do list that never seems to end.

I do not, however, condone sleepless nights.

According to the National Sleep Foundation, students aged 18-24 need between seven and nine hours of restful sleep each night.

I cannot remember the last time I slept for more than six hours during the week, but I try to make up for the missed hours on the weekends, which usually throws my sleeping schedule out the window.

At times, it seems impossible to think about committing seven hours to sleep when my time is already committed to so many other activities throughout the day.

A study from the U.S. National Library of Medicine National Institutes of Health found that a lack of sleep can contribute to a lower GPA, moodiness and motor vehicle accidents.

It is contradictory to say that missing out on sleep is beneficial when studying because those that forgo sleep to study often find themselves suffering in the classroom.

8 a.m. lectures are difficult enough to sit through without the struggle to keep my eyelids open.

Contrary to popular belief, all-nighters and endless cups of coffee do not have to be the reality for every college student.

Time management plays a big role in the way our days pan out, whether they are productive or fruitless.

Being able to organize our day-to-day activities in a way that can be realistically conquered is a great first step to taking control of our routines and sleeping habits.

Caffeine is also a hindrance when it comes time to wind down for the night.

A cup of coffee placed artfully in front of a computer screen and an open textbook may seem like an opportunity for a perfect Instagram post, but in reality, that seemingly harmless cup of Joe will keep us up for hours, even after we have made a conscious effort to go to sleep.

Quit the coffee during the hours leading up to sleep, the caffeine can cause anxiety and fitful sleeping.

There may be a stigma around college students and caffeinated all-nighters, but that does not mean we need to stick to it.

Making sleep a priority is a vital, yet overlooked, part of being successful throughout college.

And, in all honesty, well-rested people are just easier to get along with.

Go to bed, Eastern!

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## Newest Logo Unveiled



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### Staff Editorial

## Lack of anti-bullying laws is an issue

An article titled “Conference reviews federal bullying laws” from Monday’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News* discussed the lack of federal laws regarding bullying at the Bullying Prevention Conference.

The article said the bullying may not fall under the category of harassment because the term is broader than bullying, which is an intentional repeated incidents done by an individual.

The purpose of the conference was to bring up that there is no federal law against bullying, which is a major problem.

As times change, bullying is not just something that occurs in-person as well.

People can face bullying online through social media or by phone.

According to [bullyingstatistics.org](http://bullyingstatistics.org), bullying is most common among the groups of children, teenagers and young adults, and it has become more common because of cyberbullying.

[Bullyingstatistics.org](http://Bullyingstatistics.org) revealed that almost half of all students have experienced some sort of bullying, either in-person or online.

The American Justice Department said that 1 in 4 children will be bullied at some point in their adolescence.

Monday’s edition of *The News* had another article titled “Panel discusses suicide facts” that discussed the rates of bullying and suicide.

The article said suicide is the third leading cause of death in teenagers and for children.

Suicide is something that needs to be prevented because things will get better.

Researches do not know if suicide is directly related to suicide, but it was found that when a student is a victim of a situation, they are more likely to display suicidal behavior.

Bullying is a major problem in the U.S., and it is great that the Bullying Prevention Conference brought the lack of federal bullying laws to light.

The statistics of individuals who experience bullying is alarming.

[Bullyingstatistics.org](http://Bullyingstatistics.org) said that 42 percent of kids have been bullied online, 35 percent of kids have been threatened online and 58 percent of kids and teenagers reported of some-

thing negative being said online about them.

Individuals are being hurt everyday at a rising rate.

The “Conference” article from *The News* said that some steps are being taken to address the lack of laws because of all statistics linked to bullying.

Bullying is harmful and it affects many young individuals, and while the bullying may not be directly related to suicide, it may have some relation.

[Bullyingstatistics.org](http://Bullyingstatistics.org) also said that a study conducted by Yale University said bully victims are between two to nine times more likely to commit suicide.

The facts are present, so the lack of federal bullying laws is a major issue.

The Bullying Prevention Conference was right to bring this issue up because this is something that cannot be ignored anymore.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

## Budget crisis damages students’ success



Analicia Haynes

I was told from the commencement of my college searches that a grant or scholarships were monetary values that required no payment of any kind from the student.

However, because there is no state budget students are left with “no other choice” but to pay this money back by either working until they drop or signing their soul away to yet another loan in order to stay in school.

How is it that students are left to carry such a deceitful burden due to a government’s incompetency to create a stable, balanced budget?

Despite the crisis at hand, it seems as though state officials still refuse to meet somewhere in the middle and therefore refuse to help the future of America.

It frightens me that state officials truly

believe cutting spending in higher education especially the map grant will truly help in the long run.

Wake up, Illinois!

You are only hindering the college student’s chances of becoming what this state and country need; an enlightened citizen who can reintroduce prosperity to this land.

Everything has a cause and an effect.

If you take away the grant you take away the chance for someone to graduate and go on to change the world.

Talk about the budget is spreading like wildfire across campus, filling ears and entering mindsets.

However, the only way to prevent the possibility of living a life plagued with debt is to speak up about the crisis rather than share the dilemma with your peers.

Write to your congressman; better yet write to the governor.

Believe it or not our voices matter and it has been proven time and time again that the louder we speak up the better chance our voices will be heard and the closer we are to reform.

Let us help Illinois do their job and take back our education.

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Glassman said Eastern needs the ability to make purchases, decisions and do things with the least bureaucratic amount of work that would be necessary.

Sen. Dale Righter, who represents the district containing Eastern, asked Glassman what he thought the state could do to help Eastern.

“We see different areas moving forward that we need to implement for our students,” Glassman said. “Allow us to do that quickly and efficiently in order for the betterment of our state and our students.”

Student Body President Shirmeen Ahmad said the students she talks to are really nervous not only about what is going to happen to Eastern, but what will happen to themselves.

“If the state can’t even back us up, then what’s our future going to look like?” Ahmad said. “We feel kind of abandoned right now. We are supposed to be the future, the future of Illinois.”

Glassman began his presidency early June when he focused his work against a declining enrollment issue, but his priorities changed after he reviewed the impending budget along with a \$13 million deficit for Eastern.

Glassman said he made a nearly \$12 million dent in the deficit already, but that came with cutting 159 university jobs since the summer.

Glassman described Eastern as an economic engine for the community, explaining the effect of the State allowing the university to shut down by delaying a decision on the budget.

“Multiply that by the rest of our faculty and the rest of our staff,” Glassman said. “It’s a disastrous position to put any organization let alone a state organization of our magnitude and of our function.”

McCann said roughly 17 to 18 percent of university funding is from the state appropriation, which is down from 26 percent a decade ago.

Glassman said each percent cut from the budget by the state is equal to \$400,000, and would help toward the \$1 million deficit left on Eastern’s bill.

Senator Kyle McCarter said the budget issue is translating into less opportunity for Illinois students, but there is not just one simple solution.

McCarter told Glassman a combination of things is needed to resolve the State’s budget issues.

“Everybody wants a budget,” McCarter said. “We can talk about how well you’ve done to adjust to the situation. We can talk about how much we love you. We can talk about how much we love these students and how we care for them. But the reality is, there is a political impasse.”

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“The best p\*\*\*y you’ll eat all week,” Rachel Smith, a freshman psychology major, exclaimed while advertising vagina pops for the EIU Female Empowerment Movement in the South Quad on Monday. Members of this organization made the chocolate and butterscotch flavored treats with a vagina-shaped mold and they will be selling them for the remainder of this week.

Library hosts Lincoln, slavery panel

By Liz Dowell  
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Booth Library will be putting on an Abraham Lincoln panel discussion about race and slavery at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Beth Heldebrant, the public relations director for Booth Library, said all of the speakers are history professors, including Terry Barnhart, Charles Foy, Mark Hubbard, Malgorzata Rym-sza-Pawlowska and Bonnie Laughlin-Schultz.

“The name of the exhibit is Lincoln the constitution and the Civil War,” Heldebrant said. “It very specifically looks at those years where Lincoln was president and (when) the Civil War was going on.”

Slavery was one of the biggest disagreements between the North and South during the Civil War.

“The South wanted to be able to own slaves and the North didn’t think it was necessary,” Heldebrant said. “At the begging, Lincoln just wanted to stay out of that whole decision and just let the states decide on its own.”

The panel will not only be covering topics such as the Civil War, but also the Constitution.

“He is really the only president who had to deal with this issue, no president before or since has had his own country split in half the way Abraham Lincoln did,” Heldebrant said.

Heldebrant said even some historians think how Lincoln approached dealing with the issue was both unconstitutional and controversial.

Lincoln was forced to make some important and controversial decisions during that era, Heldebrant said.

“Some of the things he did were, in some people’s viewpoints, went against the Constitu-

tion,” Heldebrant said. “So he actually suspend some of the rights offered to U.S. citizens granted under the constitution.”

Heldebrant said Lincoln did what he thought was right to keep the country together; she said he was trying to keep the south from seceding and becoming their own country.

Abolishing slavery was not one of Lincoln’s top priorities during the Civil War, she said.

“A lot of people think that the Civil War was all about slavery, and it was a very important issue, but if you look at what Abraham Lincoln said though, his main goal was to keep the union together,” Heldebrant said. “He was forced, more or less, in his view, to address the slavery question.”

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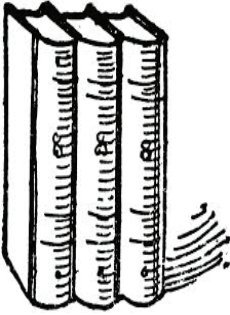
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# Businesses to showcase goods

By Mackenzie Freund  
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After an 11-year hiatus, the Charleston Chamber of Commerce will be hosting its second consecutive Business Showcase at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Unique Suites Hotel.

Cindy White, the president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, said the renovations at the hotel gave them a better location for the showcase.

Before the showcase took an 11-year break, the chamber of commerce held the event for years, White said.

White said 20 exhibitors have registered to be part of the showcase.

The businesses will have their own booths set up with pipes and drapes to give a more professional look.

“A lot of times I know people drive by a place or business

and see it from the outside,” White said. “They don’t really know maybe everything that goes on the inside or what they have to offer.”

White said the showcase is an opportunity for businesses to show the public what they have to offer.

The showcase is open to members of the public as well as other members of the chamber for no cost.

Exhibitors will all be set up by 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon at the U-Hotel, White said.

White said the banquet hall could easily be partitioned off into four smaller rooms.

White also said last year about 120 people walked through the banquet hall during the showcase.

“Our goal is to help people think about shopping locally first,” White said. “We have a nice mix of service businesses

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- Cindy White, Charleston Chamber of Commerce President

es and businesses that actually sell stuff.”

White said they did not see many chamber members and

business people at last years showcase.

White also said they moved the hours to later in the day so more business people and chamber members will be able to attend the showcase.

“You don’t have to stay the whole time, its just open during that time,” White said.

White said she hopes people will be able to come out and get to know some of the businesses that are in the area.

“We encourage people to come out, take some business cards, and chat with the business owners,” White said. “Just spend a little bit of time with us and see what Charleston and Coles County have to offer.”

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10 Music and dance, for two

14 Witchy sort

15 Foam on a beer

16 Spring event

17 Locale of the Île de la Cité

19 Rug rat

20 Prefix with brow

21 “\_\_\_ Yankees”

22 Pointed

23 “Well, I’ll be!”

25 Highway investigation site

28 Goal of exercise

30 It’s a laugh

31 Had home cooking
- 32 30 minutes, in the N.F.L.

33 Classic car inits.

36 Request from one seeking help from above

40 Santa \_\_\_ winds

41 90° angle iron

42 Riches

43 Street one block over from Second, maybe

44 Castor bean, for one

46 Like clothing customized from raw fabric

50 Show age, in a way

51 Steer clear of

52 Lotion additive

54 2016 Olympics city

56 Little pup
- DOWN**

1 Shade of many a lampshade

2 Them’s fighting words

3 Like the name “Leningrad”

4 Suffix with ethyl

5 One scoring 100% on Sporcle quizzes, say

6 One’s wife, informally

7 Madrid’s \_\_\_ Sofia Museum

8 Hotelier Schragger who co-founded Studio 54

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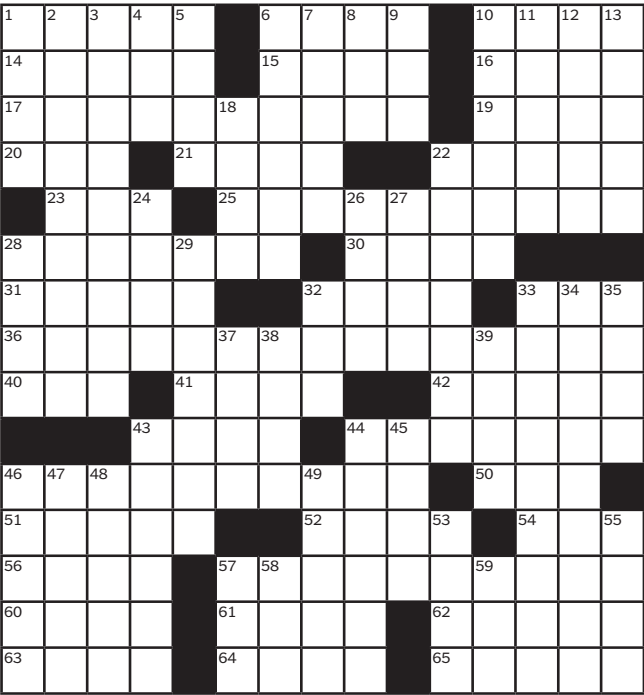
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29 Winner (and host) of the 1966 FIFA World Cup

32 Pronoun for a ship

33 Grocery item known as “The San Francisco Treat”

34 Flagrant

35 Linear, for short

37 Footnote abbr.
- 38 Movers’ trucks

39 Figure (out)

43 Cocktail often served with a pineapple garnish

44 Wise-looking

45 Wise to

46 Complains

47 Throat dangler

48 Contents of an HP cartridge
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53 Former New York archbishop

55 Title word before “You,” “U” or “Yesterday” in hit songs

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# Women’s soccer team uses bright spot

By Elias Albert  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_Sports

Eastern is 2-9-2 on the season following a 0-0 draw with Jacksonville State this past Sunday. The draw ended a three-game losing streak within Ohio Valley Conference play.

The Panthers are now 11th in conference standings with one point through four games. They have scored two goals since conference play began, which is good for a tie at eighth in the conference.

A true bright spot for Eastern has been the consistent play of freshman goalkeeper Maddie Lyon. In addition to her first shutout of conference play on Sunday, Lyon is first in the OVC in total saves, both in non-conference and conference play.

She has allowed 10 of her 34 faced shots on goal to reach the net, giving her a save rate of about 70 percent, within conference.

The defense has seen an improvement as conference play has gone a bit deeper.

In their first two games, the Eastern defense allowed eight goals off 47 total shots. In the last two, they have allowed just two goals off of 30 shots, thus emphasizing the relationship between shots allowed and goal allowed.

Probably more defining are the shot-on-goal numbers. Eastern has allowed just 12 combined in the last two games, as compared to 22 in the previous pair.

The weekend was not necessarily promising for Eastern on the offensive end, however.

They were held scoreless for the second time since the start of the conference schedule.

Reasoning behind the offensive woes may be because certain players, amongst the whole team, were not able to get into position to try to score.

Senior forward Molly Hawkins, who put together a non-conference body of work to put her among the top scorers in the nation, has been held in check in conference play.

Eastern coach Jason Cherry has mentioned before that he thinks

teams are beginning to set up a game plan and scheme in an attempt to slow her down.

Before the OVC schedule, Hawkins managed to post a team-leading seven goals. She has since been held scoreless since entering conference play.

She has also been held to just one shot per game, which is a direct reflection of the drop in her production and defensive strategy against her.

Senior forward Hannah Miller has a productive start to the season as well, but has been able to hold onto that momentum.

Miller’s lone goal in conference play has her tied for the team lead with defender Carrie Caplin, who has a 50 percent shot-to-goal conversion rate off of just two shots.

However, efficiency is still a point of emphasis for Eastern on offense. Despite struggling to score at times, they are still taking intelligent shots when the opportunity arises.

Of their 30 total shots in OVC play, 14 of them have been on goal. That is good for a shot-on-goal rate of 47 percent, compared to their opponents at 44 percent.

Eastern has also played a cleaner game than their opponents recently.

They have showed composure and discipline as of late with just one booking, compared to their conference opponents combining to earn three yellows and one red card against them.

Eastern is showing some improvement, especially when looking at the numbers.

What may be a factor of additional improvement over the next handful of games may be the fact that the team will play their next three games at home.

They will host Tennessee Tech, Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky. Those teams, as of right now, have records of 3-0, 2-1 and 1-3, respectively.

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FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Junior midfielder Bianca Navejas fends off an opponent in a game on Aug. 31, 2014 at Lakeside Field.

# Eastern men’s soccer begins 3-game road trip

By Mark Shanahan  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_Sports

The Eastern men’s soccer team is set to begin its three-game road trip against former Missouri Valley Conference opponent Missouri State tomorrow.

The Missouri State Bears hold a 17-5 all-time record against Eastern who used to play in the Missouri Valley Conference before moving to the Summit League in 2011.

The last time the two teams met was in 2012 at the Marriott Classic, which resulted in a 2-0 win for the Bears.

The Bears come into tomorrow’s match on a two-game losing streak after to losing to conference opponent Drake 2-1 and the number one team in the country Creighton 4-0.

Missouri State’s record is currently 3-4-2, but they have not lost at home yet with a 2-0-1 record.

Sophomore defensive player Zach Medawattage talked about what the team needs to do to get back to winning this season.

“I would say we need to defend better as a team and then finish our chances on the offensive side of the ball,” Medawattage said.

Eastern heads into the match with a 2-6 record and have lost four straight. Despite the record,

Eastern has shown fight in the last two games have lost both in the second half of overtime. Six of the eight goals scored by them this season have come in the second half or later.

“Also, overtime losses are tough to swallow, so that’s not a feeling we want to have again.”

- Zach Medawattage, Eastern sophomore defensive player

The Panthers have been a little frustrated after having a pair of close losses.

“It just shows how close we are to winning these games,” Metawattage said. “Also, overtime losses are tough to swallow, so

that’s not a feeling we want to have again.”

Twins Justin and Tyler Oliver are the leading scorers on the team right now for the Panthers.

Tyler has a team high three goal with seven points and one assist. His brother Justin has two goals with an assist and five points. Each has a game-winning goal.

For the Bears, freshman Jake Buckle and junior midfielder Jack Griffin each have a team high two goals and four points on the year. Both have played in all nine games this year.

Sophomore Liam Priestley has started all nine games in goal for the Bears this season. He has given up 10 goals this season while making 20 saves, he has a goals against average of 1.04. He has four shut-outs this season.

Eastern sophomore goalkeeper Mike Novotny started the first seven games of the season giving up 22 goals while making 39 saves. He has a 2-5 record with a 3.01 goals against average.

Red-shirt junior Ben Feltes started last game and made eight saves, giving up three goals in the overtime loss.

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FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Sophomore Davis Wegmann avoids the slide tackle as he moves the ball toward the goal in a game against St. Francis on Aug. 30, 2014 at Lakeside Field.



# Colonels fall to Kentucky in OT

By Blake Nash  
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Another near-upset by an Ohio Valley Conference team over a South-eastern Conference team took place in Lexington, Ky. on Saturday night.

Eastern Kentucky, which is ranked No. 17 in the Football Championship Subdivision, was defeated by in-state foe and Football Bowl Subdivision member Kentucky in overtime.

The Colonels had a 14-point lead with 7:39 remaining in the game. But two late touchdowns by the Wildcats by the end of regulation tied the game at 27.

The Wildcats scored on their first possession in overtime, when junior quarterback Patrick Towles hit sophomore wide receiver Dorian Baker for a three-yard score. The Colonels then took over on offense, and were aided by a pass interference call that put them in the red zone.

With the ball at the Wildcats 11-yard line, Eastern Kentucky could not reach the end zone or the first down marker. A 12-yard loss by senior running back Dy'Shawn Mobley did not help the Colonels' drive.

Facing their last chance to get the yardage, the Colonels tried to run a wide receiver pass play.

That play resulted in freshman wide receiver Arien Beasley being sacked as the Wildcats took home the victory. Kentucky improved to 4-1 on the season, while the Colonels fell to 2-2.

The Colonels would have been the first team in the OVC to pull off an upset against an FBS opponent, but they wouldn't be the only one that

came close.

Jacksonville State, ranked No. 5 in the nation, was defeated by the FBS's No. 6 ranked team Auburn in overtime. The Gamecocks owned several leads during that contest, but a touchdown pass from junior quarterback Jeremy Johnson to senior wide receiver Melvin Ray sent the game into overtime.

Auburn, like Kentucky, scored on its first possession, and stopped the Gamecocks on the next drive, for the 27-20 victory.

Both the Colonels and the Gamecocks are considered favorites for the OVC crown this year.

The Gamecocks were ranked No. 7 in the preseason, while the Colonels were No. 16 in the nation. Both teams will visit Charleston in November.

This weekend's opponent for the Panthers on Saturday will be coming in with two players who earned all-conference honors this week.

Southeast Missouri senior wide receiver Paul McRoberts caught eight passes for 169 yards and two touchdowns, as the Redhawks defeated Murray State 27-10. One of his catches earned a spot on SportsCenter's Top 10 Plays at No. 5.

During that play, McRoberts out-jumped a Racer defensive back on the run, and caught the ball as it was heading behind him.

The catch gained 44 yards for the Redhawks, and led to McRoberts second touchdown of the game.

He was named the OVC offensive player of the week, while another teammate earned co-defensive player of the week.



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Red-shirt junior running back Shepard Little is tackled by freshman outside linebacker Conner Mayweather in Eastern football's home opener on Sept. 6, 2014 at O'Brien Field.

Sophomore linebacker Chad Meredith tackled 10 Racer players, including two for loss in the win.

He made a huge tackle in a critical moment of the game. The Redhawks were backed deep into their own red zone at the four-yard line on fourth down, when it happened.

Meredith crashed through the Racers line and tackled the running back for a loss of 10 yards, which was one-

of-three fourth down stops made by the Redhawks defense that night.

To top off the eventful weekend for the Redhawks, junior running back Tremane McCullough was named the conference newcomer of the week. He ran for 220 yards on 27 carries, and scored a touchdown in the victory.

The transfer from Arizona Western Community College also caught four

passes for 18 yards.

His rushing yards were the most by an OVC player in a single game this season, and his third straight 100-yard rushing performance.

Eastern will face that trio of Redhawks at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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## Eastern volleyball sits in 2nd place in OVC

By Sean Hastings  
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The Eastern volleyball team lost its first match of Ohio Valley Conference play Friday 3-1 to Belmont University.

Leading up to the match the Panthers had only lost one out of nine sets played contributing to that 3-0 record.

The Panthers dominated Tennessee Tech and Jacksonville State to open up the season, and beat Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 3-1 in four close sets.

But Belmont put the Eastern dominance to a stop as the Panthers got away from playing their style of volleyball according to coach Sam Wolinski.

Wolinski pointed out that the team's 14 reception errors played a huge role in the loss and allowed Belmont to get a lot of points off serves. Belmont only had three in the match.

Eastern combined for 13 reception

errors through the first three matches including only two errors in the match against Tennessee Tech.

One positive thing to take away from the weekend is that the Panthers were still able to get a lot of girls involved in getting kills.

Eight different players got at least one kill, but the number of kills were less than the previous three matches.

Eastern averaged close to 51 kills a match in the previous three contests.

Sophomore Allie Hueston was once again a kill leader for the Panthers with 11 with sophomore Maria Brown and senior Kayla Nesbitt right behind her with seven against Belmont.

Even though the Panthers lost, it was only their first of the season and is no reason to panic.

The team will have close to a week to prepare for their next match, which will be against Murray State. Murray State is atop the conference

with a 3-0 record, with Eastern right behind with Belmont at 3-1.

Eastern has played one more match than Murray State, so depending on what Murray State does on Wednesday with Austin Peay, Eastern could be tied with them at the top of the conference.

Regardless of that outcome, it is setting up for a big match on Friday with the top teams going at each other even though it is so early in the season.

The last time the Panthers lost was when they lost seven in a row to end their non-conference play schedule and they came out and won three straight.

Eastern came out and dominated three matches in a row after suffering a loss.

The Panthers Murray State in Murray, Ky. this week.

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## Men's golf continues to struggle for wins

By Bob Reynolds  
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The Eastern men's golf team has had a rough season so far in the fall part of their schedule.

It continued with an 11th place finish at the John Dallio DePaul Memorial at the par-72 Ruffled Feathers Golf Course in Lemont.

Alvaro Hernandez, on the other hand, continues his hot stretch of rounds in the 70s. The freshman shot a 7-over, 79 in the first round and came back with a 3-over, 75 in the second round.

Hernandez shot a 10-over, 82 in the third round and finished 20-over-par for the tournament.

Teammate and fellow freshman Chuck Adare finished 12 strokes behind Hernandez, shooting 32-over-par for the tournament.

Adare shot a 6-over, 78 in the final round of the tournament.

As a team, the Panthers shot 137-over-par for the tournament and finished with a team score of 1,001.

Rounding out the other three golfers for the Panthers were juniors Daniel and Ryan Hughes and freshman Will Dreup.

Daniel shot 33-over-par for the tournament, while his brother Ryan shot 66-over-par. Dreup finished 52-over-par for the tournament.

The Panthers finished just two strikes behind last-place Chicago State, who finished with a team score of 1,003.

Host DePaul won the team title

shooting 30-over-par as a team. The University of Missouri-St. Louis finished 22 strokes behind DePaul after shooting a 916 as a team.

Division III Lewis University finished 63 strokes over par as it shot a 927 finishing in third place.

Florida Golf Coast finished 68 strokes over par and finished in fourth place. Rounding out the top five teams was the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, finishing 70 strokes over par for the day.

DePaul sophomore Freddy Thomas won the individual title after shooting a 1-under-par for the tournament.

Thomas shot two rounds of an even-par, 72 and a round of 1-under, 71. University of New Orleans junior Erik Dege finished in second place as an individual for the tournament.

Dege shot 5-over-par for the tournament. He shot a 2-over, 74 in the first round. Dege shot a 5-over, 77 in the second round and a 2-under, 70 in the third round, which was low-score of the tournament.

Thomas's teammate James Lelliott finished seven-over-par for the tournament as he shot a 223. He tied Dege for the lowest round of the tournament at 70. Lelliott finished with a 75 and a 78 in the final two rounds. The Eastern men's golf team will have one more fall tournament in two weeks at the Austin Peay Fall Intercollegiate at The Links at Novadell Golf Course.

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